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NEVER MARRIED AGAIN, Morton," said my early friend Jack Hathaway at once. "You must have wanted a wife in the parish as well as at home, and you must feel very lonely in the long winter eve-

Then I knew he was thinking lovingly of his fat little wife and common-place children at home, and I was glad of it, for he is a good creature, and though we are intel-lectually antagonistic, and he sometimes offends my taste, I like him because we were lads together. I felt that I must say something, and I felt that I astonished myself more than I astonished him when I said: "To tell you the truth, Jack, I did

think of it once." I was so taken aback by the having made such a confidence—I never breathed the fact—had intended never to breathe it—that 1 felt as I think I should feel if one of my good sound front teeth fell out, and I had to attack a pile of coal.

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there can be, in my opinion, no doubt, and I do not believe that a they would infallibly say that her solitary girl can be educated, with advantage to herself, at home.

requires companionship, wishes for it, and ought to have it. I even took care to provide it for mine in the formation of the formation

Dalton was the perpetual curate of Furzeham, about four miles off, and he had married a favorite schoolfellow of hers. It was an impru-dent match; neither of them had she was removed from surroundings large family, and Furzenham was home-" worth £120 per annum. Mary helped them a great deal, and, much wanted by her mother," in-—won't you?" was among her latest expressions. Their oldest daughter was two years older than ours, and

ten years wiser. Education as it is usually understood, she had none: it was simply impossible: first, there was no money for it; next, her mother wanted no money for it; next, her mother wanted her to help in nursing, sewing, cooking. housework. I must say the child

was a strong case IN FAVOR OF NO EDUCATION. had abundance of talent; and

and her father being a gentleman, her mother a gentlewoman, she acquired easy, self-unconscious manners, talked with tact, read aloud charmingly, wrote a capital letter—she even danced and sang when she had an opportunity. Now partly for her sake, to give her the recreation she deserved, and a glimpse of better social things than existed at home, but much more for my own girl's sake, I always had Dorothy Dalten to spend her vaca-tion with her, and I treated her in every respect as another daughter, even to kissing her and blessing her night and morning. It went on thus six or seven years, till Anna, married, which she did at eighteen. Dorothy had been invaluable during the troublesome period of prepara-tion for the wedding; and when it was over I asked her mother to leave her with me for a time, not only to set new arrangements going, but to talk to me; for Charles who was with me for the long vacation, was very dull, a mere book-worm. Mrs. Dalton agreed; and for several

weeks all went on delightfully, Dorothy had an exquisite gift of companionship—could set conversation going when it was wanted, and her silience was never glum or op-pressive. As far as I am concerned, this state of things might have lasted to the present day—I should never have dreamed of putting an end to it—but one morning I was A VISIT FROM MRS. DALTON,-

I say alarmed, not only becous her countenance betokened trouble but because I knew that it was barely possible for her to leave her family. My first thought was of some pecuniary difficulty; not that she or Dalton had ever asked for even a small loan—yet how sould they make both ends meet? Her first words were: 'I want to speak to

"'So you shall,' I replied. 'Now, my dear good friend, what's the matter? Nothing serious, I hope?"
"'No,' she said faintly, and with a quivering lip, not looking up at me; 'but I want Dorothy to come

home with me to-day.'
"'Why?' I asked. 'Is Dalton ill
or one of the children, or you?

"She broke into tears; and know. ing the woman's long endurance, her strength as well as tenderness of character, I was very much af-

" 'Come, come,' I said soothingly; remember what an old friend I am. Try and fancy that I am Mary,' I whispered, and I took and kissed her roughened hand spoiled for so-We have all forgotten that Dorothy

"Then I felt exceedingly angry, and said: 'I really think that my age and social position entitle me to have a young lady staying in my house as long as she and her parents choose, even if she has not, as Dorothy has been described by the said of the send to be free from impurities, and will pay \$35 in gold for every ounce of adult parallel found in this package.

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thy has, grown up as one of my own family. How did you hear this gossip?"
"In the most innocent, unexpected manner, from my dear little Mattie. She went to Miss King's to buy me some cetton. The Browns, who were in the shop, did not see her, and made observa which she repeated, and asked me

to explain.'
"I should have liked to know what the observations were, but I checked myself, and inquired; 'Do you believe that this sort of thing is worth noticing? To me, it seems utterly contemptible.'

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and they are useful, and we must bide by them. I

WILL TAKE DOROTHY BACK, if you please; and I am sure you understand'—her voice faltered how much I like, and have always liked, here to be here. You are a second father to her.' "'You won't tell her ?"

"O no; there is no occasion. It is simply true that I am in very much want of her help at home.'
"Then I reproached myself for having been selfish in keeping her so long; and she came in, radiant and affectionate, and I felt that a sort of void was made in my life, them at Furzeham, and stopped to give an order at the saddler's. While I was there, these words

caught my ear: 'Will she take the old one or the young one, think ye?" "I could not see the speaker; I did not know the voice, but, at the moment, the words seemed to have an unpleasant significance, though probably they had no reference to

"Things do occur very oddly," interpolated Jack. "They might have alluded to something quite different. Circumstances sometimes to be tinged by what is uppermost in the mind. The man might have been talking of horses or cows that he had to sell. Had you any noiton that

YOUR SON ADMIRED MISS DALTON?" "None whatever. He was at that time very backward sociallydevoted to hard reading, and if he spoke of women at all, it was to depreciate them intellectually. I it, but that he could not remember his mother; and Anna, dear creature, is not clever-" "She is none the worse for that.

in my opinion," interrupted Jack.
"As a rule, clever women do not add to home happiness, which is the chief end for which they are sent into this world." It was useless to answer this, though it irritated me; he had always taken a low tone, or he could not have married the insipid little

woman whose twaddle was quite up to his mark. "But goon James." he continued; expectant.

I began: "You know that I was left a widower with two children, a boy and a girl. They were old enough. About sending a boy, parents were trying to catch your

> at the time. There was I, deprived of the harmless pleasant flitting of

money; of course they had a that suited her to a very meagre "Where she must have been very errupted Jack. "The fact is James. that I suspect that you were, un-conclously, in love with the young

"No!" replied I, stoutly; " of that I am quite certain; but I admit that after I had thought over the matter some weeks, I asked myself why I should not marry her, if her parents would give her to me willingly, and if she thought she could be happy with me. That, in a way, she loved me, I was as sure as that I loved her—not with a lover's love that was as impossible for me as second-sight, but with affectionate approbation, cordial admiration. genuine pleasure in her society. I could take her from poverty to affluence, and, when I died, leave her independent.

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it is called—to make a governess of WHAT A LIFE IS BEFORE HER! I declare I think a girl had better marry any kind, good man who loves her, than teach, teach, teach; conflict with the old Adam in children day after day, year after year; having no freedom of action, no home the while, till she is too old for it; and, after helping her family has perhaps saved what gives her twenty or thirty pounds per annum, on which to languish and die. Dorothy, moreover, could only be fit for a very inferior situation; she her, her mother, her sisters, when Dalton died? She might, with her I had given my wife,

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trade which has heretofore flowed into her markets unquestioned.

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had bright parts, but no systematic training. What was to become of who would be fond of her, but could

not marry without money. Of what use would that be? After discussing the matter with myself a month, I wrote her a letter, of which I remember every word—ay, even the position of the sentences. I told her that, though not with a young man's love, not with the sacred love Ottoman strips. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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But we can see a deeper and more cogent reason for the falling off in trade of that city. The fact is the credit of many of their merchants is so low that it is impossible for them to lay in goods on terms which would enable them to compete with other western cities. It is useless for them to deny or anyone to profess not to see that Chicago is losing control of a large portion of the

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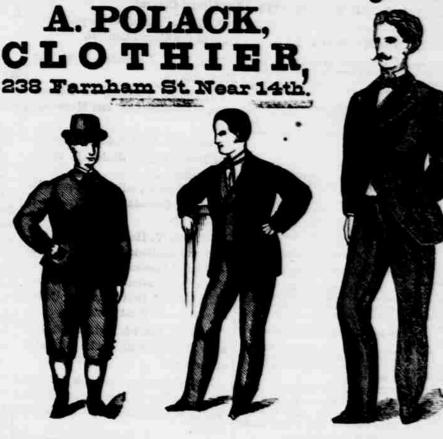
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